

Editor Discusses  
Student Directory;  
See Page Four

Vol. LIV, No. 6

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1962

Today's Weather:  
Continued Cloudy, Cold;  
High 66

Eight Pages



Five law students have been selected as competitors for membership on the Editorial Board of the Kentucky Law Journal, legal publication of the College of Law. They are seated from the left: Harold D. Rogers and H. Hamilton Rice Jr. Standing from the left are Paul D. Gudgel, William B. Martin, and Roy E. Potter.

## Students Compete For Law Journal

Five Law students have been selected as competitors for membership on the Editorial Board of the Kentucky Law Journal, legal publication for the College of Law.

Announcement of their selection was made by Prof. John Batt, faculty editor of the Journal. The students are:

H. Hamilton Rice Jr., of Lexington and Owensboro, former president of Student Congress and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamp and Cross, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Roy Edward Potter, Louis, for-

mer mayor of Cooperstown and Shawneetown and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamp and Cross, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

William Bryan Martin, Franklin, a Transylvania graduate, former president of Transylvania Student Body, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Paul D. Gudgel, Buffalo, N. Y., and Harold Dallas Rogers, Monticello, both former undergraduate students at UK.

Appointments to the Editorial Board are made by the faculty of the College of Law on the basis of high scholastic standing and demonstrated ability to do creditable legal research and writing.

The Kentucky Law Journal, tenth oldest publication of its type, was established in 1912 to encourage scholarly writing in the legal field and to train students in the development of legal skills.

## Beardslee To Speak To WUS Conference

The Rev. Alvord Beardslee, chaplain and professor of religion at Hollins College, Va., will be the principal speaker at the World University Service Consultation Conference tomorrow.

Representatives from approximately 10 Kentucky universities and colleges will attend the conference to be held in the Student Union Building.

The purpose of the consultation is given students on campuses that have had experience with WUS and international programming to come together and consult about common problems and programs.

WUS is a student organization founded to aid needy students and professors abroad, both individually and through projects designed to help the particular university community. Through this program American students are given the opportunity to help other students, not as fortunate, get an education.

## College of Dentistry Dedication Today

The University's College of Dentistry—the nation's newest dental school will be formally dedicated today at the University Medical Center.

The college will be the last unit in the 27 million dollar Medical Center to come into active service.

The other three units, the Colleges of Medicine and Nursing, and the University Hospital, are already in operation.

The main speaker at the dedication ceremonies at 10 a.m. in the hospital auditorium will be

U.S. Rep. John E. Fogarty (D-R.I.). Rep. Fogarty is a member of the House Appropriations Committee and is chairman of a subcommittee which provides funds for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. He has been called the "Champion of Better Health for the Nation."

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, will preside at the ceremonies. Others to appear on the program will be Gov. Bert T. Combs, Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the college; Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center; and Dr. Harold L. Hillenbrand, secretary of the American Dental Association.

A symposium on three phases of dental education will follow a luncheon session. Dr. Seymour Kreshover, associate director of the National Institute of Health, will preside.

Speaking on the phases of dental education will be Dr. Raymond J. Nagle, dean of New York University's College of Dentistry; Dr. Roy O. Greep, dean of Harvard University's School of Dental Medicine, and Dr. John Hein, director of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary.

Dr. Nagle will talk on preparing dentists who are technically capable. Dr. Greep will discuss the question of preparing dentists who are biologically oriented. The education of dentists who are socially sensitive will be Dr. Hein's topic.

Dr. Lester W. Burkett, dean of the University of Pennsylvania College of Dentistry, will summarize the remarks.

Dr. Maynard K. Hine, dean of the Indiana University School of Dentistry, will speak on "Where Do You Think You're Going?" at the dedication day banquet at 7 p.m. in the Phoenix Hotel.

## Sen. Morton To Speak Tuesday

Sen. Thruston Morton will speak to University students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The Republican senator from Louisville is seeking reelection, and his speech will include the group.

Skip Stigger, representative of the Young Republicans Club, said, "His speech will be aimed at college students and on a college level."

"Students who attend the meeting," he said, "will be able to meet and talk with Morton after his speech to answer any questions they have."

The Young Republicans Club and the Young Americans for Morton are sponsoring the speech. Morton's speech is open to all students.



### Kernel Sweetheart

Janie Olmstead, Kernel Sweetheart of the week, is presently the reigning Kentucky Tobacco Princess. Janie, a freshman physical education major from New Castle, is now participating in the National Queen of Tobacco Land Contest in Richmond, Va. She holds titles in six other beauty contests, and will participate in the Miss Kentucky County Fair Contest in January. (Story on Page 8.)

**Dames Club**

Recently elected officers of the Dames Club, an organization of University wives, are first row from the left, Mrs. Robert L. Price, president; and Mrs. Thomas S. Blankenship, vice president.

Second row, Mrs. James W. Herron, advisor; Mrs. Russell E. Swanson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl W. Leisitner, treasurer; and Mrs. John J. B. Ayres, recording secretary.

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**P. E. Bypass Tests**

Physical education bypass tests in sports skills will be given according to the following schedule:

Monday, Oct. 1, 4-5:30 p.m.—swimming, Coliseum Pool; wrestling, Alumni Gym; gymnastics, Alumni Gym; hockey, Stoll Field (W. end).

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 4-5:30 p.m.—softball, Stoll Field (W. end); tennis, Coliseum courts; modern dance, Euclid Avenue Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 4-5:30 p.m.—badminton, Alumni Gym; archery, Stoll Field (W. end); skating (roller), Alumni Gym.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 4-5:30 p.m.—volleyball, Alumni Gym; ballroom dance, Women's Gym.

Friday, Oct. 5, 4-5:30 p.m.—bowling, Wildcat Lanes; golf, Alumni Gym; folk dance, Women's Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 12-3:00 p.m.—swimming (women only), Coliseum Pool.

**Greek Groups Get  
New Housemother**

Six fraternities and four sororities have new housemothers this fall.

The fraternities are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Mrs. Eva Phillips; Farm House, Mrs. Katherine Dennis; Kappa Sigma, Mrs. Hallie Ellis; Phi Gamma Delta, Mrs. Miriam Rhodes. Substituting are Mrs. Tammy King, Sigma Chi; and Mrs. Lena Lisanby, Triangle.

The sororities are: Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Dorothy Talbot; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Louise Smith; Delta Zeta, Mrs. Thirza Fleischer and Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Martha Warren.

**Independent Seniors**

Independent seniors may sign up for a portrait sitting for the yearbook anytime this week at the table on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

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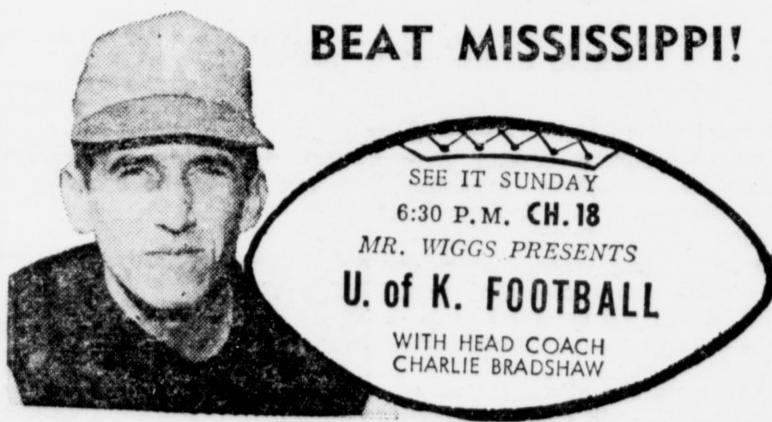
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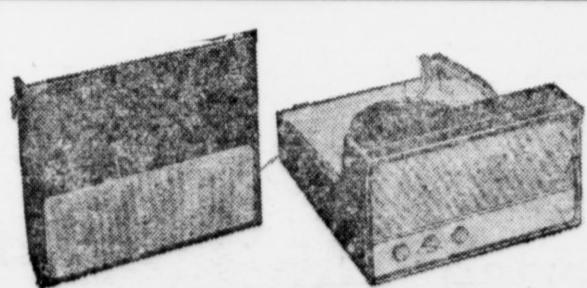
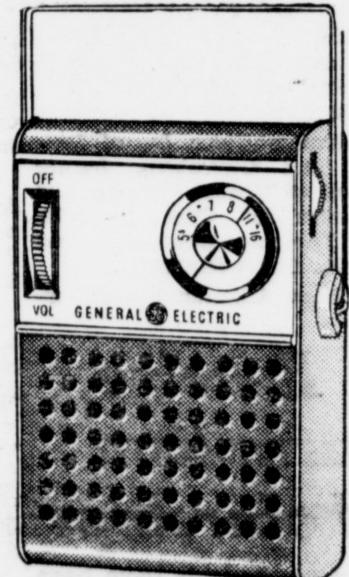
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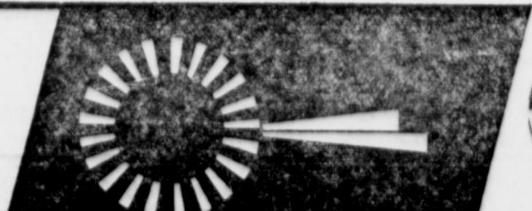
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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## PINMATES

**Charlotte Austrew**, a sophomore medical technology major at Murray State College to **Sam Burke**, a sophomore prelaw major from Pembroke, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

**Becky Grover**, a junior English major from Erlanger and a member of Kappa Delta sorority to **Johnny Williams**, a senior personnel management major from Hopkinsville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

**Joyce Sowers**, a student at Kaufman's Beauty School from Lexington to **Jim Ennis**, a junior journalism major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## MEETINGS

### Freshmen

The University YWCA and YMCA will sponsor a freshman picnic at 3 p.m. Sunday. Buses will leave from the south entrance of the Student Union Building at 3 p.m. and return at 6 p.m. All students wishing to attend should get their tickets before noon tomorrow from either the YWCA office or the YMCA office in the Student Union Building. Tickets are 75 cents.

### QUAKERS

The Lexington Friends Meeting (Quakers) will have services at 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the Lexington YWCA, 161 North Mill Street.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet

### Canneries Busy

VANCOUVER (AP)—British Columbia cannerys have had their busiest season in five years because of a phenomenal pink salmon run during July.

Canneries processed almost 850,000 48-pound cases from the record run off Bella Coola.

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PARK IN REAR OF STORE

at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Dr. Max Milam will speak on "Ernest Cassirer: An Introduction."

### Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Buell Armory. Activities and interested freshmen military science students are invited to attend.

### Circle K

The Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

### Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation has postponed its meeting originally scheduled for Sunday to 2 p.m. Sunday October 14 in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

### Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a dance and meeting from 8-12 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. In addition to the meeting and dance there will be an international talent show.

### Wesley Foundation

Dr. Albert Sweazy, minister, Centenary Methodist Church, Danville, Kentucky will speak at 6:45 p.m.

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p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. A church bus will stop in front of Donovan Hall at 5:45 p.m. and in front of Jewell at 5:55 p.m.

It will make as many trips as necessary to pick up all who wish a ride. Supper will be 25 cents.

### BLAZER HALL DANCE

Blazer Hall will have its "first" dance from 8-12 p.m. Saturday night. Joe Mills, emcee of the weekly dance parties, will have as guests, the Classics.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor  
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor

SUE ENDICOTT, News Editor

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

RICHARD STEVENSON, Sports

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Campus Editor

DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

PIPES GAINES, Associate

## Student Directories

There is always a first time for everything. The '62-'63 Student Directories are due out Oct. 15.

If this great feat comes to pass it will be the first time in quite a few years that the directory has been published before November or, as happened last year, December.

This will also be the first issue compiled by the University Public Relations Department and printed as an official publication of the University.

sity. Not only will the directories be out sooner but they will also contain much more information than other issues.

One of the major advantages of this year's edition is that the directories will be given away free to all students.

We know the University operators will also be grateful if the deadline is met. Remember Oct. 15 is the day and we hope we will not have to retract these statements of praise.

## Letters To The Editor

It is important that certain areas of *Kernel* policy be explained during the first few weeks of publication so there will be no misunderstanding between writers and readers.

First, we invite forthright and intelligent comment from our readers. We feel that through the *Kernel*, more than any other way, faculty and students can best express their opinions and views on any subject. You can do this by sending LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, and we promise fair consideration to all letters received.

In accordance with the policy established the last two years, all letters must be signed by the writer, or writers. Addresses and phone numbers should also be included so that the persons can be contacted if necessary. Many times we find it essential to obtain additional information or inform the writer about certain statements he has made.

Letters should be typewritten or legibly printed in ink on 8½ x 11 inch paper and not exceed 300 words.

The editors will not honor requests to withhold names in the Reader's Forum and University Soapbox columns. It is our belief that if any writer has thoroughly investigated the facts and given full con-

sideration to his topic, the writer will not be concerned about seeing his name in print. Above all letters must be in good taste and contain no libelous or false statements.

We will not consider more than one letter a week on the same subject from a writer, and we reserve the right to edit letters to fit our space. The University Soapbox, however, will be available for subjects too long to be treated within the 300 word limit of the Readers' Forum.

So, we invite you to make full use of your newspaper this year. We want you to feel free to express your opinions in writing and also invite you to come to the *Kernel* office, which is located in the Journalism Building, and express your views in person.

### Kernels

Spring rides no horses down the hill,  
But comes on foot, a goose girl still.  
And all the loveliest things there be  
Come simply so, it seems to me.  
—Edna St. Vincent Millay

### Rough Road Ahead

## Supreme Court Opens New Term Monday

By PAUL M. YOST

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opens on Monday a new term with the swearing in of Arthur J. Goldberg as an associate justice to take part in decisions certain to add important chapters to history.

The former Secretary of Labor in President Kennedy's cabinet, confirmed by the Senate last Tuesday, takes his seat on the high bench amid speculation whether the tribunal will now become more liberal.

As the second Kennedy appointee to the court, the onetime labor union lawyer is regarded as likely to strengthen the liberal wing of a previously closely divided tribunal. Earlier this year the President named Byron R. White to the court.

Goldberg, successor to retired

Justice Felix Frankfurter, leader of the conservative wing, and White, successor to Justice Charles E. Whittaker—also a conservative—may align themselves in the difficult term ahead with the four jurists generally considered to be liberals. They are Chief Justice Earl Warren and justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan.

Early predictions of court trends are hazardous, however, for the justices do not always divide in fixed patterns.

For instance, after more than three years, few observers would hazard a guess as to how Justice Potter Stewart will vote on any particular case. And White, in his first major dissent last June, voted against the court's liberals.

Some clarification of the court's future trend may come, however, with its handling of three nationally vital

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Stone Stump

Dear Editor,

Seeking a firm platform from which to utter world-shaking pronouncements upon trivia, my mind turns once again to the topic of the Geology Department's stone stump.

However, even such a massive specimen of antiquity as the stump might soon be turned over by arguments more weighty than even those attended in Lafferty Hall! were the stump not properly buttressed.

I speak, of course, of the stump's missing roots.

The *Kernel*, a veritable oracle, ordinarily, last spring printed a short history of the stump on page one. Included in this article was the statement that the roots were to be fastened to the stump with epoxy resin as soon as the weather warmed sufficiently to allow the resin to properly cure. A call to the weather bureau will verify a predominant theory that holds that the months to come in the near future will, in all probability, become cooler rather than warmer.

Having thus pursued the fate of the stump, and not wishing to see the verity of the *Kernel* left, as it were, in question; it behooves us to ask: "Who goofed?"

If the present state of affairs is to

continue, should we presume to name the stump after Venus de Milo in order that its ageless renown be properly spread instead of its more natural roots?

With all due regards, I remain your faithful (?) servant.

DAVID FULTON SMITH

### Patriotic Soul

To The Editor:

Although I did not have a chance to see Tuesday's *Kernel*, I read in Wednesday's *Herald* that Mr. Halfhill, the handbiller, plans to go on a hunger strike in the event that Mr. Morin and Miss Marlatt are dismissed from the University.

Mr. Halfhill says that, "Neither food nor water will pass my lips until freedom lives again at the University of Kentucky." In such case, then, I assume that the "breath of life and freedom" will pass forever from Mr. Halfhill's lips; that is to say, briefly, that this poor patriotic soul will die from starvation. I therefore propose that the University Board of Trustees, in the event of such dismissal, assure this great martyr's remains the dignity of a slow, natural decay, while the rest of us stand by and quietly await the inescapable "annihilation of mankind."

BOB G. TODD

## Serfdom To Serfdom

It happened in Soviet Russia. It happened in China. It happened in East Germany and all through satellite Europe. Now it has happened in Cuba.

First the landless peasants were promised freedom from serfdom. The great estates would be broken up, and the peasants would own their own land. This is the invariable appeal of Communists to the peasants, and it is irresistible bait.

Then, having broken up the great estates and made a great play of passing out land titles, there was the pressure on the new small-holders to form themselves into cooperatives for their mutual advantage and in the interest of efficiency.

Then at a given moment it was announced that the cooperatives weren't working at all well and that they would have to transform themselves into collectives, or state farms. Land

titles would then revert to the state, and the small-holders would find themselves back where they started, landless hired hands.

The third step in this classic sequence had been inaugurated quietly in Cuba some time ago. This will not solve Cuba's farm production problem. But that is not why it was done. It was done because property is the seedbed of capitalism and the bourgeois virtues. A propertied peasantry is a standing menace to communism, as Castro has been discovering. A rural proletariat is safer, even though it doesn't produce enough cane to satisfy the country's export needs or enough food to go around.

—THE BALTIMORE SUN

### Kernels

At least once a year everybody is a genius.—G. C. Lichtenburg.

issues in the months ahead. They are:

1. Does the Constitution permit Bible reading and recitation of The Lord's Prayer in public schools? (The court ruled last June against a state prescribed prayer in New York's schools and touched off varied reactions that startled the justices.)

2. What does the Constitution do for scores of Negroes and whites arrested in sit-in demonstrations in the South?

3. What standards will be evolved in determining constitutionality of apportionment of state legislative districts?

In the religious activity field, the court has been asked to review a Maryland state court decision that Bible reading and recitation of The Lord's Prayer at daily school opening exercises is not unconstitutional.

One appeal questioned a Kentucky state court ruling that a hos-

pital built with public funds may be leased to Roman Catholic organizations.

Supreme Court rulings on sit-in racial demonstrations are assured for the new term since the justices last June agreed to hear six appeals by Negroes and whites arrested in five Southern states.

Two dozen other racial appeals, on which the court will either grant or deny hearings, piled up during the summer.

They raise issues involving: (1) State trespass laws, (2) Negro use of golf courses, (3) segregation in buses, (4) school integration plans, (5) Negro "invasion" of a white religious assembly, (6) registration of Negro voters, (7) efforts of a Negro to compel an air line to hire him as a pilot, and (8) arrests of black muslims after a battle royal with police in a Louisiana "temple" of the group.

On The Record

# Peterson Plays Jazz Score Of Music From West Side Story

By RICK McREYNOLDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

If by now there is anybody that has not heard the music from West Side Story, then he must be living somewhere on another planet. The Leonard Bernstein score from the Broadway hit and smash motion picture has been performed by practically every kind of musical organization from symphony to rhythm band.

**This is the problem that faced Oscar Peterson when he sat down to record his jazz version of the score: to present a jazz approach to the music from West Side Story that did not violate the essence of the music and yet let the Trio keep its identity.**

In talking about his own album Peterson had this to say:

"Basically I would say that this is the first album of its type of music from West Side Story. It's a very different album, and it's primarily different because this music is an arranger's delight. We are approaching it more obviously from the player's standpoint . . . the improviser's standpoint. It's the same way we approach all our things."

**"This goes along with my belief that anything in the jazz medium should contain proper room for improvisation, or what we call the creative impact.**

"We have tried to give it a very definite proximity to an open, blowing type of jazz, which is what we do. And in doing this, we had to make necessary deviations, musically speaking, in some cases, while still being conscious of not destroying the Bernstein framework.

**"I found it pretty difficult to approach the music from this standpoint. The reason, I would say, was that the balance between the musical image of the trio and**

**musical image of West Side Story was an almost infinitesimal thing."**

The fact that the Oscar Peterson Trio did manage to tow a narrow line between the original Bernstein score and their identity without sacrificing either for the other is quite evident as the music on the record reaches the listener's ear.

Bernstein's score, with its unusual chord structures and unique patterns, is completely preserved by the trio in theme and mood. Yet the swinging, free-blowing image of the trio is also left untampered. Whether it is the whole trio swinging or Peterson softly fondling the Bernstein score, it remains Bernstein's score and Peterson's Trio.

The tunes that Peterson chose to play on his Verve album (V/V6-84554) are "Something's Coming," "Somewhere," "Jet Song," "Tonight," "Maria," "I Feel Pretty," and "Reprise."

**"Something's Coming"** is highlighted by bassist Ray Brown's strummed bass which gives the piece great expectancy, like something's coming. The effect is unbelievable. Just listening to Brown on the record, it is hard to believe that such a sound is possible from just a four-string bass. Yet it is Brown playing and leading the listener into an incredible solo by Peterson.

"Somewhere" features Ray Brown's beautiful arco bass work, and the subtle cymbal work of drummer Ed Thigpen. After Brown's solo Peterson takes some superb choruses, with touches of the classical showing through just enough to pay tribute to his fine technical training.

"Jet Song" moves along smoothly into Peterson's chorus (without backing) and culminates in an intense solo by Brown. "Tonight" be-

gins with some fine interplay between the members of the trio that defies anybody to say that they cannot play funky when they want to. The rest of the song consists of hard swinging solos by Peterson that are so typical of his precise, lusty playing.

"Maria" begins with an appropriate Latin-American rhythm but soon moves into a smooth 4/4, with the bridge in 3/4. Peterson's right hand is something to listen to on the frequent four-bar breaks that he takes during the track.

The "Reprise" is a panorama of the score with smatterings of all the sounds and moods of the preceding tunes compressed into 3:55 minutes. This is the sound that unmistakably identifies West Side Story and the Oscar Peterson Trio.

**After listening to the album it is not hard to see why Oscar Peterson was voted the piano chair and Ray Brown the bass spot in the Playboy All-Star jazz poll. (The voting in this poll is done by the winners of the previous year's poll!) And if that is not enough, each was voted first on his instrument in the 1961 Down Beat poll.**

But if these credentials are not sufficient, then listen to the Oscar Peterson Trio's West Side Story. The sounds on those sides are enough to make a believer of anyone.

## Border Apprehension

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In his monthly report, the Arizona entomologist said the state's border inspection stations apprehended 3,248 red scales, 159 mealybugs, four snails, one sweet potato weevil, one oriental fruit moth and four unidentified insects.

## 'Aida' And 'Madam Butterfly'

## To Appear One Night At Strand

"Aida" and "Madame Butterfly" p.m. Combined, the movies last will appear Tuesday at the Strand three hours and 40 minutes.

The Strand is offering a special price to students by way of coupon obtained at the Student Building ticket booth. These cast. Dancers from Ballet of Rome coupons will enable you to see the and top opera singers also appear. matinee for 50 cents and the eve-

The movies, in English, are both in color. They start at 12:30 pm. Without the coupon, admission is and the last showing starts at 7:50 \$1.

## 'Rear Window' Spine Chilling

By NANCY MOORE, Associate Managing Editor

Alfred Hitchcock uses a simple scene—the rear windows of apartment houses—to set the spine chilling movie, "Rear Window."

James Stewart, a cameraman, is staying in an apartment development until his broken leg heals. Grace Kelly, playing his girlfriend, is a fashion expert who tries to convince Mr. Stewart that she is willing to give up her glamorous life for his rugged one.

Being confined for so long, Mr. Stewart begins watching neighboring families through the rear window of his apartment. There's the dancer on the second floor; the newlyweds; the music composer; the man with the invalid wife; and the old maid, "Miss Lonelyhearts."

Even though the movie is centered around the mysterious actions of the man with the invalid wife and her sudden disappearance, the viewer glimpses snatches of the other peoples' lives.

Thelma Ritter, as Stewart's nurse, and Wendell Corey, as his detective friend, add the touch of humor so prevalent in Hitchcock movies.

Hitchcock doesn't let any of his "rear window" tenants talk during the movie, thus showing how much can be learned of a person's character just by his actions.

## Weekend Theatre Schedule

ASHLAND: "Four Horsemen of LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN: "Battle Apocalypse" and "The Road At Bloody Beach," "Two Loves," "Gunfighters of Abilene," and "Hideout In The Hills" and "Midnight Lace," Sunday through Tuesday.

BEN ALI: "Bon Voyage," Friday through Wednesday.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN: "I Spit On Your Grave" and "Confession Of An Opium Eater," Friday through Tuesday.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN: "Feudin', Fussin', and Fightin'" and "One Eyed Jacks," Friday and Saturday.

KENTUCKY: "Happy Anniversary" and "Facts Of Life," Friday through Thursday.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN: "Battle At Bloody Beach," "Two Loves," "Gunfighters of Abilene," and "Hideout In The Sun," Friday and Saturday.

OPERA: "Hands Of A Stranger" and "The Quantrill's Raiders," Friday and Saturday. "The Flower Drum Song" and "Gun Point," Sunday through Tuesday.

STRAND: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Father of the Bride," Friday through Thursday; except Wednesday when the operas "Aida" and "Madame Butterfly" will be presented, at a reduced rate for UK students.

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# Cats Invade Ole Miss Saturday

Kentucky will attempt to make Ole Miss's biggest color problem that of a fighting blue and white clad Wildcat squad as they invade the imbattle state of Mississippi to battle the Rebels Saturday night.

Kentucky's "thin-line thirty" will be a decided underdog in the 8 p.m. (CST) encounter.

The Wildcat squad has added strength this week with the return of Denny Cardwell from the sick list.

Ole Miss is led by an All-America tackle and a pair of talented quarterbacks. They defeated Memphis State in their opener last Saturday night by a 21-7 count.

Quarterback Glynn Griffing passed for one score and lugged the pigskin for another six pointer. Sub quarterback, and starting fullback, Perry Lee Dunn crashed over for the third score. Wes Sullivan added the three points after touchdown.

Coach Johnny Vaught has installed a wing-T offense similar to a single wing. He even designates a halfback as wingback. UK

coach Bob Ford scouted the Rebels in the Memphis State game. He describes Ole Miss as "a real passing team" and Griffing as "probably the best passer in the Southeastern Conference."

Kentucky fans remember the 60-yard pass Griffing fired that put Ole Miss ahead to stay in last year's 20-6 Ole Miss victory.

Ole Miss has a 200 pound front wall. Besides the 240 pound Dunn-away at tackle, the guards weigh around 215, the ends over 200, and the other tackle also is a 200 pounder.

Kentucky's middle line can not match the Rebs in either size or experience. They will have to be better conditioned, more aggressive "Bradshaw players" to better the monster Rebs.

Kentucky's Tom Simpson, converted from his familiar end spot to center for the campaign, was high on the All-America check list for his outstanding play in the Florida State game.

For UK to have a chance to win the encounter, the Wildcat for-

ward wall will have to give Jerry Woolum better protection than he had in the State game. The All-America passing combination of Woolum to Tom Hutchinson could connect only three times against the Seminoles.

Perky Bryant was the leading

carrier in the State game. He carried ten times for a net gain of 24 yards.

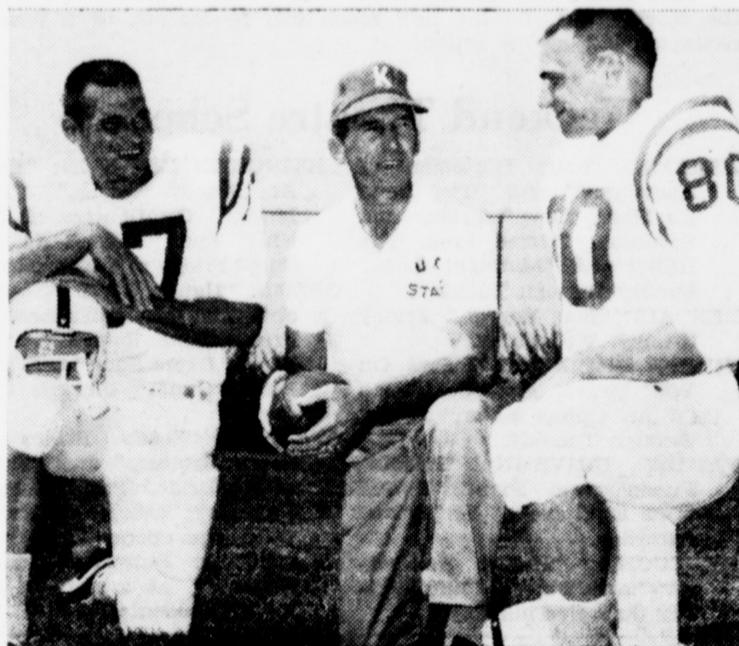
Ken Bocard had the best average in the opening game as he gained eight yards in his one carry.

A sendoff parade is set for

10:30 today. It will leave from Jackson.

will take a bus to the airport for their Mississippi invasion.

The game will be held in Jackson's Memorial Stadium. The Oxford-based university has a branch in Jackson.



*Airborne Invasion Planned*

Kentucky's All-America passing combination of Jerry Woolum and Tom Hutchinson talk over plans for Saturday's invasion of powerful Ole Miss with coach Charlie Bradshaw. The Woolum to Hutchinson combo completed three passes in last week's scoreless tie with Florida State.

#### Sports Shorts

Charlie Bradshaw is the third UK grad to direct the fortunes of Kentucky's footballers. J. White Guyn, coach from 1906-08 and A.D. (Ab) Kirwan, 1938-44, are the other Kentucky grads to hold head football coaching duties at their alma mater.

Four Wildcat All-Americans were named to the SEC team of the decade (1950-59). Selected were Steve Meilinger, Lou Michaels, Bob Gaih, and Vito (Babe) Parilli. The AP eleven was selected by southern sportswriters and sportscasters.

Kentucky lost the first 17 meetings with Vanderbilt on the gridiron, 13 by shutouts. The Cat's first victory was by 21-13 in 1939. The series stands 8-23-3.

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# Kittens Battle Commodores In Season Opener Today

A Kitten squad short on polish but long on aggressiveness and determination hosts Vanderbilt's Commodore Frosh at 3 p.m. today on Stoll Field.

The Kittens, says frosh staff coach Dave Hart "may foul-up alignments and break assignments but they will be after Vandy. They have had little time to practice on their plays. This is because they have had to run Florida State and Ole Miss plays against the varsity due to the lack of varsity players."

He continued, "These are Coach Bradshaw's first recruited group. We're very proud of them. They are strictly behind him and believe in him 100 percent and all he stands for. They hope to get off on the right foot and begin playing the type of football that Bradshaw hopes to bring to Kentucky."

We will definitely use a two-team system and would like to use three," said Hart.

The acting coach for today's encounter is still undecided. He will be chosen from among the five staff coaches working with both the varsity and frosh. These are Ralph Hawkins, Bud Moore, Leeman Bennett, Bill Jasper, and Hart. Scouting assignments will determine the coach.

The starting positions are still up for grabs. They stock up as follows:

Fighting for the starting end births are Ed Stanko, Rick Kestner, and John Andrichetti. All are over 6 foot and 200 pounds.

Tackles will probably be Mike Angelo and Sam Ball. Rick Tucci, expected to play a lot on defense will probably be used as a wild-and-handle the kicking chores injured his ankle in practice Tues-

day and will not be available to halfback. Battling for the right half post are Jim Bolling and Jim Horlacher.

The closest battle on the squad is between three scrappy fullbacks. Mike McGraw, Jim Blubaugh, and Desmond Kelley are all seeking the starting role.

Coach Hart said Kentucky's Kittens know little about Vandy's frosh except that they will use a "T" offense with flankers and slots. The Kittens have viewed films of last year's 7-0 loss to Vandy.

There are four Kentuckians on the Vandy roster. They are Rolfe Kruckas, Lexington, Steve Smith, Henderson, Mike Geiger, Morganfield, and Frank Corum, Madisonville.

UKians will be admitted to the 3 p.m. encounter on presentation of their ID cards. Admission is 50¢ for children and \$1.00 for adults other than UK students.

Coach Hart said the Kittens are a determined bunch of boys. They just can't wait to get on the field. Besides coming here for an education, they are here to play football.

The freshman squad has not been bothered with the dropout problem that has crippled the varsity as far as depth is concerned. The squad of forty has remained intact from the first days of practice.



BILL POCHCIOL

for a starting guard slot is injured and will miss the opener.

Holding down the center slot will be big Bill Pochciol, a 6-3, 200 pound Pennsylvanian.

Alternating at the quarterback slot will be Rick Norton and Talbot Todd. Coach Hart said Todd will probably be used as a wild-card substitution for Norton.

Roger Bird will start at left

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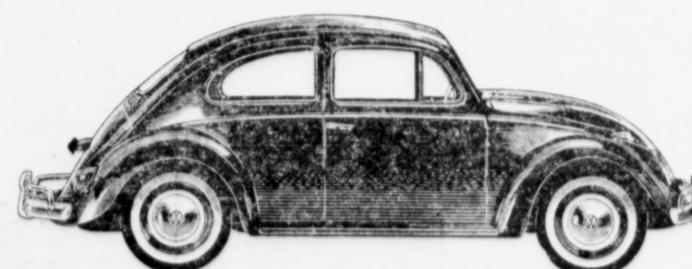
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WILL BOY who bought huge old dictionary at auction on Linden Walk, please collect decorated leather covers! Call 2-7310 or write A. Major, A-123, Cooperstown. 27S2t

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# Frosh Coed Reigns As Tobacco Princess

Janie Olmstead, Kernel Sweetheart of the week, is well on her way toward collecting many beauty queen titles. Janie already holds six titles in beauty contests throughout the nation.

Richmond, Va. participating in the Queen of Tobacco Land Contest. When she returns, she will begin preparations for the Miss Kentucky County Fair Contest to be held in Louisville in January.

Janie presently reigns as Kentucky Tobacco Princess. She won a \$2,000 physical education scholarship from the Ambet School for her proficiency in pantomime and dance with a routine of "Honey Bun" from the movie "South Pacific."

At the present time Janie is in

## Sonoray Selecting Breeding Stock

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)—Missouri livestock men have voted to use sonoray, a high frequency sound instrument, to measure meatiness of live and animals as a means of selecting breeding stock.

Sonoray is based on the principle of the sonoscope used by the Navy to detect submarines. The sonoray sends out sound waves which are reflected back to the machine by the layers between fat, muscle and bone in livestock.

Using the sonoray, trained technicians can predict with reasonable accuracy the size of the loin eye of an animal. Size of the loin eye indicates meatiness of an animal and is an important consideration in selecting breeding stock. In the past animals have had to be slaughtered to get this measurement.

Sales of timber from farm woodlands bring the nation's farmers \$187 million a year.

## Journalism Grants

Continued from Page 1  
and Leonard D. Cobb, Lexington.

Participating papers in direct grants are the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, Lexington Herald-Leader, Ashland Independent, Bowling Green Park City News, Paducah Sun-Democrat, and Somerset Commonwealth and Somerset Journal.

Others are the McLean County News, Hazard Herald, Lebanon Enterprise, and London Sentinel Echo.

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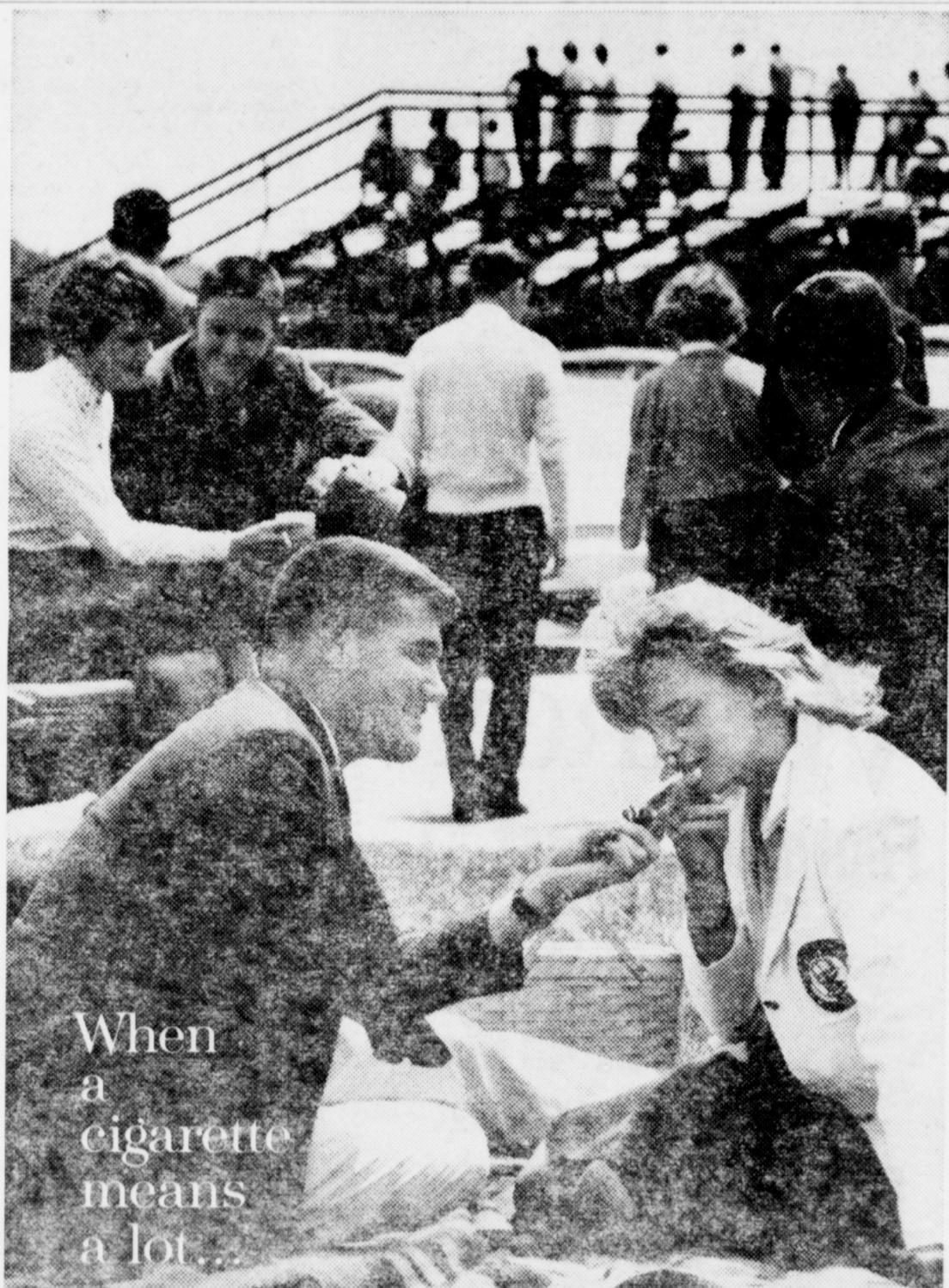
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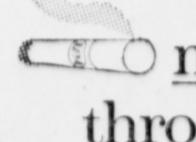
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